

The Times

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1902.

THE BAR AND THE LEGISLATURE.

When Judge Fitzhugh died in 1890 and left the Chancery Court bench vacant, Governor McKinney requested that the lawyers of the city meet and recommend a suitable man for appointment. The members of the bar met and recommended Mr. William J. Leake, who was appointed, and in commenting on the action of the Governor, and on the action of the Richmond bar, The Times said:

"While every resident of this city, and thousands without, are or may be personally interested in having a right administration of this so important office, none are more competent to advise the Executive than those members of the bar who daily appear in advocacy of the rights of clients before this court, and who, therefore, have every opportunity of knowing, not only the ability but also the integrity, purity and fidelity of every lawyer who appears therein.

"The Governor did well while considering the appointment to ask the expression of the city bar; and any one who witnessed the meeting at which the appointment was considered must have been impressed by the action taken and the manner in which the work was done.

"While The Times had only the interest which every citizen has in the appointment to secure the best man, the language used by one of the speakers was peculiarly appropriate, and bespoke the high sense of the honor of the profession, when expressing the sentiment that there was no candidate worthy of the honorable position to which many aspired, who was afraid to submit his qualifications to the opinion of his brethren.

"The qualities that make a judge are not found in every great lawyer. Therefore it is that the general public might often be mistaken in supposing that the lawyer of most reputation, or with the most lucrative and extensive clientele, was the best person to be elevated to the bench. The qualities that render a lawyer great at the bar often impede upon the bench.

"Of course, there are many requisites common to both positions, such as honesty, energy and courage; but the patience, the weighing and balancing of both sides of a question, the labors and well digested opinions so necessary in the judge, are by no means essential to the practitioner, while the wit, pathos, eloquence, brilliancy and self-confidence so potent in the lawyer are too often out of place on the bench.

"When will takes the judge, Learning's a drudge!"

"That the Governor was influenced in the admirable appointment which he has made by the action of the city bar is reasonable; and it is a compliment to the honorable profession from which Judge Leake has been appointed that all who were applicants for the position should have been willing to take the opinion of their fellows as to the most suitable appointee, and thus save to the Governor much of the labor and vexation incident to filling an office to which so many good men aspire.

"The Richmond bar has always been remarkable for the representative position that it occupied in the community, and it is believed that so long as that spirit shall prevail, which actuated it in regard to the appointment just made by the Governor, it will be entitled to the confidence and esteem of all good men."

These remarks are certainly applicable to the present situation. It is in no spirit of modulating that the Richmond lawyers have been casting about for a suitable man to fill the vacancy on the Circuit Court bench. The object is to aid the Legislature in making a selection, and we are surprised beyond expression that the members should have taken any other view. If the lawyers of this city select a man who in their opinion promises all the qualifications of a judge, the Legislature will make no mistake in appointing him. Governor McKinney when he had to make such an appointment was only too glad to have the recommendation of the Richmond bar; why, then, should the Legislature object?

THE CALL TO THE SOUTH.

Manifestly there is a disposition on the part of some Democrats at the North to see the South take the lead in the next national campaign. Recently Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, a native of Virginia, said in a newspaper interview that some of the most thoughtful Southerners in that city were declaring that the greatest political opportunity was now open to the South; that the only possible restoration of the Democratic party to power and usefulness was through the solid South, and that this "consummation devoutly to be wished" must be achieved by the South's leadership. "The future success of one party," said Mr. Ryan, "lies with the Democrats of the Southern States. They have the power to control and direct its policy in the Democratic National Convention and in Congress, if they choose to do so. It lies with them to give it sound guidance and to put it on the road to recovery. . . . With strict adherence to the Constitution as it is, with no encroachment upon the rights of the several States, and with no such extension of Federal powers as is being urged by the Republican leaders; by strict economy in administration and moderate taxation for public purposes the party will recover its old influence.

The assertion of these principles brought victory in the past, and adherence to them will regain for the party the confidence of the American people."

The New York Times reproduces these remarks of Mr. Ryan's, and says that every Democrat of "light and leading" in the South must feel that these are true and wise words; that all such Democrats ought to let their light shine, and so use their leadership as to make the mass of Democrats in the South know and feel the truth and wisdom of Mr. Ryan's words.

The New York Sun also takes a part in the discussion, declaring that the South is the dominant force in the Democratic party and ought to assert itself. "According to all proper and healthful political precedent," says the Sun, "it should assume the responsibility of its membership by shaping the policy of the party and dictating the nominees by the National Democratic Convention, if not by providing the candidates." The Sun winds up its article by asking, "What is the matter with Virginia?"

There is nothing the matter with Virginia. The Democracy of this State is all right. That is why we have suggested that the leading Democrats of Virginia get together in conference and talk over the situation and formulate a platform of principles upon which all true Democrats can stand and take the lead in the forthcoming contest. If Virginia will promulgate such a platform we believe that the Democrats of other Southern States will fall in line, and it will then be an easy matter to draw the Democrats of other sections.

This does not mean that the South should necessarily put forward a candidate. The South can well afford to wait for that. But we believe that it devolves upon the South to preserve the true spirit of Democracy and to prevent the party from petering out in Socialism. And we believe that it devolves upon Virginia to take the lead.

THE CONTEST IN THE NINTH.

The Virginia Court of Appeals, so far as it may be called upon to decide, will see that exact justice is done to both contestants in the Ninth District. That is what every fair-minded man in the State, whether he be Democrat or Republican, wants to see done. It is absurd to say that Democratic newspapers in this State have undertaken to champion the cause of the Republican candidate, per se. Some Democratic papers, among them The Times, have insisted that Colonel Slemph shall have all the votes that were fairly and honestly cast for him, and that they shall not be thrown out because of some trifling technicality. The Court of Appeals takes the same view. If after a fair count has been made it shall turn out that Judge Rhea is elected, no one will be more gratified at the result than The Times. But unless Judge Rhea is elected he should not be given the certificate, and he himself has taken the manly stand that he will not receive the certificate upon a mere technicality. Let us have a fair count, and then let the certificate be given to the man who has the majority.

It is alleged that some of the returns have been tampered with, that figures have been changed and that forgeries have been committed. If so, not only should the correction be made, but the man or men who committed this contemptible crime should be apprehended and punished as he deserves. There is now absolutely no sort of excuse for dishonest elections in Virginia. There is no longer any occupation for ballot-box stuffers and dishonest election officers in Virginia, and all such should be caught and put where they belong.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

When President John Mitchell was on the stand the other day he was asked by Mr. Wilcox regarding the union's attitude towards one miner having two or three laborers and mining more than one chamber. Mr. Mitchell replied that the union was opposed to that, because, in order to make more money in that way the miner would have to deprive other men of work.

In the statement of the non-union workers of the anthracite region, defining their position before the Arbitration Commission, this demand, among others, is made:

This request for increased wages, rather than decrease of hours of labor, is earnestly urged, because such increase of wages will apply to the class of labor now receiving least pay at the mines; and, therefore, the class which is especially in need of increase of wages. Instead of desiring a reduction in the hours of employment, we insist upon a right to work as many hours as we choose and as opportunity affords, so as to better our conditions and increase our earning capacity. We insist that the operators shall not conduct their mines in such a way as to favor certain workers in certain chambers and places of labor, to the detriment of others who are willing to work at the same time and under the same right of any of us to do as much work as the opportunity in the particular mine affords or offers, even though it may result in less work being done by another employee, who, through indisposition, is not willing to work when the opportunity affords, or by reason of any contract with the Mine Workers' Union restricting his own class of labor.

The position of the non-union workers cannot be assailed, and the position of Mr. Mitchell is utterly untenable. It will not do for any labor organization to put a handicap upon its members, and especially upon workmen who are not members. Such a thing is contrary to the true American spirit and contrary to every principle of political economy. It tends to bring all workmen down to the dead level of mediocrity and to take all the ambition out of every ambitious man. If one man is able to earn more than another man, it is his God-given right to do so. If one man wishes to work twelve hours a day, while another wishes to work only eight hours a day, there should be no rule to hinder either one of them. Put all the laborers of this country under hard and fast rules such as Mr. Mitchell suggests, and the esprit de corps, which is so characteristic of the American people and which has caused them to outstrip the people of all other nations, will be gone.

We believe in a fair field and no favors. We believe in giving every man the opportunity to do the best that he can for himself, to let him work as long as he can, and not to interfere with him in any way whatsoever, so long as he does not

trespass upon the rights of others. This is democracy, pure and simple, and any rule which conflicts with it is utterly undemocratic and un-American.

MAJOR DOOLEY TO MR. VANDERLIP

Major James H. Dooley's reply in the Richmond Dispatch to the now famous address of Banker Vanderlip is a valuable contribution to current literature and a complete answer to Mr. Vanderlip's pessimism. We are very slow to impeach any man's motive, but there are many who believe that Mr. Vanderlip made an argument, for purposes best known to himself, instead of giving a simple statement of conditions. He cited certain figures relating to our financial situation to show that the situation was weak, and incidentally, and it may be, designedly, to show that prices of stocks were too high and that there should be a reaction in the market. But Major Dooley took the same figures and arguments which Mr. Vanderlip employed in the interest of pessimism and employed them most effectually to show that the situation was strong and not weak, and that Mr. Vanderlip's deductions were very far from logical.

We should like to know what Mr. Vanderlip has to say in reply to Major Dooley, and we should like to know how he feels, now that there has been a downfall in prices which, it is agreed, his article largely influenced. We wonder if Mr. Vanderlip is as bashful, now that the reaction has come, as he was a little while back.

In this connection we have been interested to note that some of the financial writers in New York who several days ago were as bullish as Mr. Vanderlip, are now taking a very different view. They declare that the situation has been entirely relieved by the recent slump in Wall Street; that trade conditions and industrial conditions and financial conditions are excellent; that everything is lovely and the goose hangs high. We are willing to admit that the banks have been strengthened by the liquidation in the stock market and that a healthful spirit of conservatism has been engendered thereby. But to argue that the whole country was in danger of disaster several days ago and that it is now as strong as Gibraltar simply and solely because some people in Wall Street have unloaded their supply of stocks and brought prices down is scarcely less than absurd. The fact is that the trade and industrial situation was about as strong as it could be, even when Wall Street was having hysterics and doing stunts, and while it is a desirable thing that wild-cat speculation has been checked, it is nonsense to say that the entire situation has been so radically changed as these financial writers would make it appear by a bear raid on the stock market.

In view of all this it is hard to escape the conclusion that these financial writers, who have been so suddenly converted from the bear side to the bull side, were either greatly at fault in their views expressed a while ago, or else they were writing, as some think Mr. Vanderlip was writing, for a purpose. At any rate the situation was strong then and it is strong now; the Wall Street flurry was simply a passing incident and not a great factor, as these Wall Street judges would have it appear.

Colonel Watterston has dropped rhetoric and come down to mathematics. He says Gorman is a hundred times better than Hill and a thousand times better than Cleveland. This leaves Hill nine hundred times better than Cleveland. Great is the Colonel's arithmetic.

We are gratified that the next General Assembly has promptly confirmed the railroad commissioners appointed by the Governor. The men whom the Governor nominated are each and all thoroughly qualified for the position, and the Legislature has done well to confirm the appointment without delay.

There comes a whisper to the effect that the "Iowa idea," now supposed to be sleeping, will wake up in the Capitol at Washington before the winter shall be very far advanced.

Complaint comes from Georgia politicians that the editors in the Legislature are blue penciling too many bad bills. Force of habit, you see.

The Norfolk Dispatch wants to have a Citizens' Union moulded on the Richmond pattern. Doubtless it needs it.

Dr. Parkhurst says Senator Platt is very much like the devil. We don't know exactly. We have seen Platt.

The finest estimate we have yet heard is the one that puts a hundred and twenty million fishes to every square mile of the ocean.

Just think of it, in less than two weeks we shall have Congress grinding out copy for The Record.

It may be colder before the spring of 1903, but it isn't safe to bet on the weather at a time like this.

The Southern Railway is quick to follow the example of Pennsy and add a few more dimes to the pay-roll.

The Norfolk fountain pen swindle also demonstrates that there is still much business for the fool killer.

Some of the "Lily Whites" in Alabama and North Carolina have become red with anger.

Colonel Watterston has definitely settled on Arthur P. Gorman as a sure winner for 1904.

The charming autumn can't stay with us always but it is trying very hard to hold out until Thanksgiving.

Probably Mrs. Molneux's ground for divorce is that Roland B. didn't get electrocuted.

The price of the Thanksgiving turkey is roosting high, if the turkey is not.

The Albany Argus is still holding its post-mortem on the New York election.

The weather is all right. If you don't like it you yourself need the doctoring.

Social and Personal.

One of the most beautiful weddings ever witnessed in Richmond was celebrated at 4:30 P. M. yesterday, when Miss Elizabeth Grant Cameron and Mr. Henry Curd, of Charlottesville, were wedded, the Rev. Dr. Russell Cecil, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Bishop Robert A. Gibson being the celebrants.

The spacious first floor in the Cameron home, No. 519 East Franklin Street, was thrown open, the place being canvassed in and brilliantly lighted. Groups massed on mantels, palms in ferns, back-grounds and screens, were used to accentuate the delicate tinting of feathery pink chrysanthemums and the rich warmth of American Beauty roses.

The altar was erected in the front left-hand drawing room, stately palms, white moth chrysanthemums, smilax and miniature chancel gates making an exceedingly effective and realistic whole, and a tribute to the skill and effect in tall Mann and Brown. The bride, Miss Elizabeth Grant Cameron, was dressed in white, and the groom, Mr. Henry Curd, was in tuxedo. The wedding was a most beautiful and touching affair, which added a crowning touch. The wedding marches played by the violin with an organ accompaniment, were rendered by Miss Reinhardt, who during father, Mr. Jacob Reinhardt, who touched the notes of "Believe me, if all these endearing young charms," and "The Angel's Serenade."

The bridal procession entered the rear drawing room and advanced to the altar. Two charming ribbon-bearers, Miss Rebecca Cameron, in Highland costume, and Miss Nell Wise, in white mousseline over pink, both little cousins of the bride, formed the aisle. The groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Henry Curd, of Charlottesville, and by Mr. John Mann and Brown. The bride was followed by Miss Elizabeth Grant Cameron, Mr. Frank Hall, of Harrisonburg, Pa.; Dr. Clifton M. Miller, Mr. Alexander Cameron, Jr., of Richmond, A lovely group of bridesmaids were Miss Leach, of Philadelphia, who came in alone, followed by Miss Lucile Fuller with Miss Julia Harris; Miss Janet Cameron with Miss Harriet Gilbert; Miss Crozman with Miss Flora Cameron. Bridesmaids' costumes were of diaphanous white with a garniture of flower ribbons. Their plaques were of white satin trimmed with flowers, and they carried pink chrysanthemums. Miss Mary Cameron was her sister's maid of honor. She wore white chiffon over pink and had a large cluster of pink roses in her hand. The bride attended with her father, Mr. Alexander Cameron, and was given away by him. She was exquisitely gowned in white lace and ivory white Duchesse satin. Her veil was fastened with a diamond crescent and her flowers were a shower of lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at which appeared the representative society people of Richmond. Receiving with the young couple were Mrs. Alexander Cameron, the mother of the bride, Mr. Henry Curd, of Charlottesville, and diamond, Mrs. Heron Crozman, of New York, the mother of the groom, in black velvet, lace, and diamonds; Mrs. George Cameron, of Petersburg, Va., in white lace above white satin, and Mrs. Lyman Cameron, of Harrisonburg, in white lace. Mr. and Mrs. Crozman left this evening for the North, and after their bridal trip, will live in Harrisonburg, Pa., where Mr. Crozman is prominently identified in a social and business sense. Much regret is felt over the fact that Mrs. Crozman's marriage will deprive Richmond society of one of its most admired members, one who since her marriage has enjoyed a wide and popular position in all social life functions.

The party of Harrisonburg guests at the wedding: Mrs. Heron Crozman, Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, Miss Crozman, Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, Mr. Heron and Mr. Hall Crozman, Jr., Mr. John Fox, Mr. Harry Campbell, and Mr. Frank Hall have since their arrival in Richmond, been established at the Jefferson Hotel. The rehearsal for the wedding took place at the Cameron home last evening. Among the Petersburg guests prominent at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. Hall, and the Messrs. Dunlop.

A Bride of Yesterday.

The wedding of Miss Louise Morton, the daughter of Mr. O. S. Morton, of No. 101 East Cary Street, to Mr. William A. Curd, of Johnstown, Pa., took place at 4:30 P. M. yesterday, the Rev. W. W. Lear, the pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, performing the ceremony in the home of the bride. House decorations as to parlors and halls were white and green; those in the dining-room were in pink and white. The bride wore a gown of white and green, and the groom wore a tuxedo. The wedding was a most beautiful and touching affair, which added a crowning touch. The wedding marches played by the violin with an organ accompaniment, were rendered by Miss Reinhardt, who during father, Mr. Jacob Reinhardt, who touched the notes of "Believe me, if all these endearing young charms," and "The Angel's Serenade."

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Wadded in O'd St. John's.

St. John's Church was the scene at 7 o'clock last evening of a very pretty marriage when Miss Bernice Ford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson T. Ford, and Mr. Anderson E. Lamkin, were married by the Rev. Mr. Robert A. Goodwin, assisted by the Rev. Richard B. Eggleston, of the Third Presbyterian Church.

The church was handsomely decorated in palms and chrysanthemums and Mr. Reginald Walker was the organist. The bride, Miss Bernice Ford, was dressed in white, and the groom, Mr. Anderson E. Lamkin, was in tuxedo. The wedding was a most beautiful and touching affair, which added a crowning touch. The wedding marches played by the violin with an organ accompaniment, were rendered by Miss Reinhardt, who during father, Mr. Jacob Reinhardt, who touched the notes of "Believe me, if all these endearing young charms," and "The Angel's Serenade."

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ferne and the snowy purity of white chrysanthemums; the solemnizing of the marriage, though witnessed only by the families of bride and groom, was both beautiful and impressive. Mr. Glass was attended by his best man, Mr. Colgate Daugherty, who came down from the University of Virginia to officiate at his sister's marriage. The bride was given away by her father. She was gowned in pearl gray broadcloth, wore a white picture hat, and carried a shower bouquet of violets. After the wedding the young couple started on a Northern wedding tour from which they will return to make their home in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Glass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daugherty and the sister of the late Major William Daugherty, one of the most popular young men ever known in Richmond society. During her residence here Mrs. Glass was a very handsome, was much admired and shared her brother's popularity. Her many friends in Richmond are sincerely sorry that her marriage will take her to another city. Mr. Glass is a brother of Hon. Carter Glass and of Superintendent of Schools E. C. Glass, of Lynchburg. He is widely known, not only in Lynchburg, but throughout Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Coleman Minor announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daisy, to Mr. Thomas M. Freeman Tuesday, November 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will be at home after December 1st at No. 112 South Laurel Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nicholas, of Lynchburg, have issued cards to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ann Harrison Nicholas, to Mr. John Ligon Caslie, of Lynchburg. The wedding will take place Tuesday evening, December 23, at 10 o'clock at Grace Memorial Church, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Watkins, of No. 411 West Grace Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Wharton Watkins, to Mr. Benjamin M. Rosebro, of Fredericksburg. The wedding date has been fixed for December 15th.

Mr. Watkins has removed to Richmond from Houston, Halifax county, within the past few years and has established a law partnership here with the Hon. George D. Wise. His daughters have been warmly welcomed by Richmond society, and they are now admired and valued figures in all gay life and representative gatherings.

Mr. Rosebro is a son of the Rev. Dr. Rosebro, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and president of the college, where his son holds a professorship, and where both are identified with the social and business life around them.

Baskerville-Marsh.

Mr. Henry Baskerville and Miss Ethel Pen-Gaskell Marsh were married yesterday in Baton, Pa. The wedding is attended with more than ordinary interest because Miss Marsh visited Mrs. Allison in Richmond during the winter of 1900, and made a number of friends among society people here. Miss Marsh possessed unusual histrionic talent, and made a great hit in two amusing comedies, "My Lord Is a Jester" and "The Marble Arch," played in January, 1900, at the Jefferson road garden for a charitable purpose. When Mr. Baskerville brings his bride to Richmond they will occupy the house No. 11 West Franklin Street. Mr. Frank Davenport was Mr. Baskerville's best man.

Richardson-Wherry.

Miss Sallie Elizabeth Wherry, the daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. H. Wherry, of Ettricks, Va., and Dr. W. Briggs Richardson, of Southampton county, will be married at 5:30 P. M., December 31, in the Methodist Church at Ettricks.

Clubs and Societies.

The stay-at-home Whist Club met Tuesday evening with Miss Claire Guillette. The highest score was made by Miss Mattie Harris and partner, who tied with Mr. Tom Moore and dummy. Though it was agreed that dummy's score should not be counted, the club will meet again next Tuesday at 8 o'clock with Miss Mattie Harris, No. 22 East Main Street.

Miss Maria Blair's lecture, "An Evening with Madonnas," will be given under the auspices of the Whittle Memorial Circle of King's Daughters and the "Audrey" Club, at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Woman's Christian Association.

Personal Mention.

Miss Harriet Ford, who collaborated in the dramatization of Miss Mary John Ford's book, "Audrey," was entertained at a supper given Tuesday evening at the Jefferson by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith. Miss Ford is an exceedingly bright, animated and handsome-looking young woman, who looks as if she might possess as much capability socially as intellectually.

Among the fine lady riders of the Deep Run Hunt last week was Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Helen Ranton, who has been absent from Richmond since August, has returned, and is established for the winter at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

At 6 P. M. to-day Miss Elizabeth Ruth Stiff, the daughter of Mr. W. V. Stiff, and the sister of Dr. Frank W. Stiff, of No. 212 Church Hill Avenue, will be married to Mr. Creed W. Minear, of Parsons, Va., the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Church, Oak Grove, Va., by the Rev. J. L. Pribble and the Rev. W. C. Latane officiating.

"Old Rosemont House," in Clarke county, which has just been torn down to make room for a new home to be built by Mr. Charles Clapp, of Pittsburg, Pa., was one of the oldest buildings in Clarke. One hundred years ago it was owned by Mr. George Norris, who went to Clarke from Gloucester and whose wife was the daughter of Admiral Worcester, of the British navy. From that day it has descended to successive generations of the family and was recently sold to Mr. Clapp for \$25,000.

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home of Mrs. W. R. Flournoy for the benefit of St. Luke's Parish School, has been postponed until Friday evening, November 21st.

A vocal and instrumental musical entertainment will be given at the Home for Incapacities this evening by Miss Alice Walford's singing class.

The birthday anniversary celebration given on yesterday in honor of Mr. J. W. Quarles by his uncle, Mr. B. L. Quarles, of Ellersboro, Va., marked a very pleasant occasion. Mr. Quarles received a number of beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Maggie Gibboney, who has been visiting Captain De Jarnette, of No. 512 North Ninth Street, left for her home in Giles county yesterday.

Mrs. Tunstall, of Caroline, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Courtney, of East Leigh Street.

Mr. W. H. Bagby has just returned to the city from a visit to his farm in Lunenburg county.

Short Talks to the Legislature.

Roanoke Times: This bill (appropriating \$20,000 for a State exhibit) may be introduced by the Democrats of the Virginia Legislature, but the blood will be upon their hands. It is a fact that should pose as an object lesson to our Democratic statesmen that the Republicans of the Senate and House have held a meeting and propose standing by the bill to a man, and if under these circumstances the bill is defeated, the Democrats must know that for the next half century these records will be paraded before the eyes of the public at every election.

Norfolk Ledger: We had an idea that lotteries were outlawed, but somebody in the Legislature has devised and proposed a full-fledged "drawing" for the terms of the new circuit judges.

Fredericksburg Star: The illness of Senator George W. Le Cato, of Accomac county, is much regretted by the members of the Legislature, as well as by many people of the State generally. Dr. Le Cato is considered one of the safest and broad-minded enough to work for the advancement of the Old Dominion, his remarks were always listened to with interest and his counsel was sought, and his burst of energy was being considered. It is hoped that he may soon recover and return again to his seat in the Senate